For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, colder, nir sceather, northwest, reering to northeast winds, higher pressure, lower temperature.

THE Sanitary Engineer says that the explosion of a house drain has led to a singular State-Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama, suit just decided to Philadelphia. It involved the relative responsibility of the city and the house owner for the condition of the house drains, for the plaintiff, alleging that he had suffered damage by the blowing out of the back wall, the ripping up of floors, and the The Whereabouts of the Defaulter Uninjury of two persons, brought the action on the ground that the city should so construct and guard the sewers that an entrance of gas into houses could not take place. In its defense the city pleaded that it had no control of house drainage, and that premises should be trapped against the sewer, and the ursin ventilated and soil pipes carried above the roof, but all these precautions had in this are been neglected. In consequence, a leaky gas pipe in the street sent gas into the house ius, and through the drain's imperfect joints it found its way to the kitchen range and exploded with the resulting damage. Toe result of the action was a non suit plaintiff could not recover because of his own n'gligence in having imperfectly planned

MR. BUS F. Paton, eminest commande of Memphis Commandery, and at present and for many years master of Dasoto Lodge, of this city, the foremost organization of Freemasons in Tennes ee, was yesterday elected dejuty grand master by the Grand Lodge of the State, then in session at Nashville. So bigh an honor could not be conferred on one more worthy of it. Mr. Price has been a zealous Mason, and most inde-Intigable in advancing the interests of the Order and sustaining the high reputation it has always enjoyed as the conservator of all that is worthy in moral manhood. He has been a pillar of strength to Dem to Lodge, and by the revival of the most off ctive methods of work known to the O der, made it an envisble pattern for all the other lodges in the State. To say that he is beloved by his brethren simply repeats what is well known by everybody in demphis. The widow and the orphan know Mr. Price for a true brother, full of sympathy in times of siffiction, responding promptly to every call made upon him, whether as master or member, and generally fulfilling his whole duty in a large-hearted way and according to the most liberal con truction. The APPEAL congratulate him on his elevation to a position wherein he will find-full scope and verge enough for his eminent abilities as a Mason. He knows the O der, and its members know

followed P. ik' example and find from that smount went to cover real or supposed losers State, a defaulter to the amount of \$300,000 He left a letter with his chief clerk, on Monday, in which he stated, for the information

in New York. This morning tarry
matter was abroad, and the whole city was
in a state of intense though suppressed exticulars of the great cyclone there yesterday.

At 4 o'clock this morning a wind-storm

THE committee appointed by the Citizens Legislature for enactment, in the absence of a definite acceptance of its terms by the bondholders, is another matter. Same say they will not, as it would only have the effect of enhancing the city's secarities. The APPEAL does not think they have any option in the matter. As in the State debt question they obey the instructions of the people, so they should in this. If this bill was to become law with a clause providing for the conversion of the interest tax to the sinking fand on failure of the bondholders to accept, it would be incontrovert b'e evenue out in good faith a settlement both have several times agreed to. But there is this overwhelming o'jection to that—a tax to the administration of the interest tax to the several times agreed to. But there is this overwhelming o'jection to that—a tax to the administration of the interest tax to the several times agreed to. But there is this overwhelming o'jection to that—a tax to the administration of the interest tax to the several times agreed to. But there is this overwhelming o'jection to that—a tax to the administration of the says he will come back and make his deficit good. Mr. Vincent has a leaving the horses standing in their stalls unitation in install-handsory to time install-handsomely, however, in install-handsomely, however, in install-handsomely, however, in install-handsomely, however, and it handsomely, however, in install-handsomely, however, and has spent money freely in the way of consulting and child and mother reside in a little one-and-a-half story cotage on South Ware street, jumped out of bed in a little one-and-a-half story cotage on South Ware street, jumped out of bed in a little one-and-a-half story cotage on South Ware street, jumped out of bed in a little one-and-a-half story cota

enpied the stage of the Thester. The brain of Bartley Campbell as the worst be has cent is five feet ten inches fight, very next in a good thing for the singe and the public there was no such thing as a free list in and long, with mustache, has very bad to the theaters of the country. In that teeth, and teer on forehead. The governor see both professions would stand upon an dependent footing, and the pressional dependent footing, and the pressional dependent footing, and the pressional dependent footing and dependent foot be a good thing for the singe and the public if there was no such thing as a free list in any of the theaters of the country. In that case both professions would stand upon an independent looting, and the pression would be fable to speak without the least embarracement. This the Appeal has always done and will continue to characterize as they descrete the blundering of the State, is short in his accidence. All reports from Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsing and the Northwest back of Wisconsing and the Pression would be fable to speak without the least embarracement. This the Appeal has always done and will continue to characterize as they descrete the blundering the state of the State, is short in his accidence of the season has been raging and the resince shouth progress, is 900 by 700 feet, of the season has been arging about thir ear scree, with an appropriation of over \$150,000 for the cost of the season has been arging about thir ear scree, with an appropriation of over \$150,000 for the cost of the season has been arging about thir ear scree, with an appropriation of over \$150,000 for the cost of the season has been arging from the country. In that terms, and the pressure of the country. In that terms, and the pressure of the country. In that terms, and the pressure of the country. In that terms, and the pressure of the country. In that the pressure of the country. In that terms, and to the Legislature, and the pressure of the country. In the constantly filled with and solicing portant the recein stream of the country. In the country. In the constant the pressure of the season has been arging about thir eers of the country. In the country, and the resince Monday names and characterize as they deserve the blundering stupidities and inauties to which Bartley Campbell puts his name, and with which he affronts the intelligence of the coontry by forcing them upon an unwilling and helpless people. Mr. Power has made mistake—a very serious mistake—a The press is necessary to his success, whereas The press is necessary to his success, whereas he is not even so much as your Uncle Toby's fly to the press. His rage, impotent beyond himself, is evidence that he has much to learn. A discreet manager will curb his temper and scant his excess of passion, especially when he has a trashy play which even good performers cannot redeem.

VINCENT'S CONFESSION.

STAIL OF ALABMA, TRASKEN DEFARTMENT, MANNOOMENT, January 22, 1883.

The People's World-Wide Verdict.

Burnett's Coccaine has been sold in every important that the National Exposition of Railway Appliances, to be held in Chicago from May 24th to be

Short in His Accounts to the Extent of \$225,000.

known-Large Reward to be Offered for His Arrest.

The Tactics of "Our Marsh" Carried Out to the Letter-Fred Wolffe, of Railroad Fame,

Said to Have Scooped in Most of the Cash, Which was Lost on Cotton Futures.

The State Well Insured Against Ultimate Loss-Great Excitement in Monigomery.

Special to the Appeal.]
MONTGOMERY, ALA., January 31.—State Treasurer Vincent, according to the legislative committee, is short about \$225,000. They notified him Monday that they would examine his books yesterday. Monday night he left the city. Tuesday morning his nonappearance at the capitol was noted, though it was supposed he was at home. About 3 traced up, and Vincent dealt also, it is supposed, with other cotton houses. ter written by him Monday night, saying he was going to New York to get money to straighten up. When she delivered the letter she also delivered \$15,000, which he banded her to give to the clerk. It was the proceeds of chrots which he collected Monday. The amount of money left in the treasury is about \$150,000. Last night the committee, the governor and the attorney-general proceeded to an investigation of the matter. They called before them a number of bank cashiers in the city, and examined them as to the private bank transactions of Mr. Vincent for the last few years. The fact was developed that from time to time Mr. Vincent had bought large amounts of ex-

great extent drawn IN PAVOR OF MR. FRED WOLFFE. At Mr. Wolffe's bank alone \$119,000 of the exchange had been bought. From all the ficts there is no doubt that nearly the whole in cotton futures, or was loaned to some one capitol was in a confused state, men talking and wondering, and gathering in the lobbies,

Vincent had bought large amounts of ex-

change on New York, the drafts being to a

one time Gov. Houston's private secretary, the suthorities of Ala- share of confidence they had given him. He all they can to capture Vin- was regarded as a man of moderate ability, about forty years old, of medium hight, has

and a scar on his forehead-a mark left there by the war, in which he was a brave soldier instructed, the committee will carefully ex-clude the Taxing-District from this bill, ss bad used the State's money in making his night overtured. Several form the set about the sheds were taken from their foundations and having the buckles permanently attached.

The Secretary of the Interior directed the his transactions were had knew that he had

tions in appearance and cost, and it was re-

by what route is not known. The governor of the city by electric lights. In its fall it struck a cow, crushing her into a shapeless stage," and forthwith Mr. Power issued an will offer a large reward, and has sent telecutting the APPEAL from the free list, grams to the police of all large cities. Vin-We have many times stated that it would cent is five feet ten lockes high, very next in

you would assist the committee, and after the you would assist the committee, and after the balance is ascertained, ask them to wait a day and telegraph me, care of Fred Wolffe, New York. If anything happens me, I wish to state emphatically and positively that being behind in my cush is my own fault, and that you have had nothing to do wish it. Your friend. J. H. VINCENT.

The amount of Vincent's defalcation can only be ascertained after a minute examination of the treasurer's books and a car-ful count of the money in the treasury, but a hurried and partial investigation indicate that it is more than \$200,000. It is not known by what train or in what direction Vincent left Montgomery. Means have been adopted to intercept and detain him, if possible. It is believed the State is largely insured against ultimate low. The two houses

The committee counted the money in the treasury want and Iound \$152,000. The deficit is \$227,000, surply secured by good bondsmen. It is developed that the money

A REGULAR CYCLONE.

nolished and Things Shaker Up Generally.

and wondering, and gathering in the lobbies, succeeded by a blinding snow-s orm. It was not need to discuss the situation of the course, the result could see than it is. Vincent, when the first dollar of the State's the fi

miles an hour, carrying pebbles as big as marbles through windows, sweeping incompleted buildings to the ground, moving houses with their contents many feet from their foundations, lifting roofs from cottages and cabins and depositing them hundreds of feet away. The streets were strewn with business sign, torn from their hangings, and business sign, torn from their hangings, and business signs, torn from their hangings, and sheets of tin rolled from the roofs in huge balls. The damage to the shops of the D-nyer and Rio Grande will amount to thousands of toute juror, Brown.

Secretary Teller decides that Porterfield of small houses and sheds in that neighbor-hood were either demoli-hed where they

stood or picked up and c rried off to a dis-Denver, began to build up a new edifice, Yesterdsy the walls were up and ready for the roof. This morning on y a pile of bricks remained of the building to mark where it had stood. Timbers and brick were blown in every direction. Part of

was peculiar. It was about 4 c/clock of the desire of the people to carry out in good faith a settlement both have somewhat times agreed to. But there is this cover whelming of jection to that—a sax will be says he will come back and to the help of the people to pay it per cent. Is beyond the ability of the people to pay. On that score out the people to pay, On that score out in not doing anything beyond peek-right an amendment of the Liquidatier Back of the board act, increasing the number of the board to five, repealing the salary clause and easiering a section covering the interest funds and the fire. The committee to examination the sinking fund at the end of each year in case of refusal by the bondholders to account the terms of the act.

ANOTHER REPORT.

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speculated largely in cotton futures. The deficit, as far as can be gathered, is between \$225,000 and \$300,000. The governor sinds a message to the Legislatore.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE DEPAULTER.

Treasurer Vincent left Monday night, but the feasibility of lighting the suburbs of the city by suburbs. In the suburbs of the city by suburbs. In the suburbs of the city by suburbs. In the suburbs of the city by suburbs.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Bill Providing for Holding the Cotton Centennial in 1884 Passed by the Senate. THE STATE INSURED AGAINST ULTIMATE LOSS

> Eulogies on the Late Representative Orth-Buying Congressmen With Theater Tickets.

will have communications delivered from time to time of further information that comes into my hands.

E. A. O'NEAL, Governor.

THE DEFICIT.

The committee counted the money in the treasury wants and found \$159,000. The CONGRESSIONAL.

THE TARIFF STILL MONOPOLIZING THE TIME bondsmen. It is developed that the money was taken in last year, and nearly all before November test. Vincent, by the statement of a winess before he cammittee, lost over \$100,000 in cotton through one house. Fred Wolffe, and some through others. It is surmised that he may have loaned some. There has been some talk since he has bought a house, rich furniture and a carriage and borses. The governor has taken charge of the keys of the treasury. The defalcation will not interfere with the business of the State in the least, or cause any interrup ion to the regular payment of warrants. The OF THE TWO HOUSES.

Secretary Teller decides that Porterfield scrip can only be located upon unappropriated public lands in a state of nature. In the Star-route trials the day was consumed in the introduction of official papers relating to the Dallas, Baker City, Ore.

Sacretary Folger informed a delegation, including the Hon. Richard Smi h, of Cincinnati, and Representative Butterworth, for paying the February taxes on spirits which fall due on the 6th proximo. Con-

Representative Belmont [N. Y.] informed the Secretary of the Treasury that his report the Secretary of the Treasury that his report respecting frauds in the importation of Hauters, when she encountered a northwest gale, which lasted ten days. It was the worst weather she experienced a northwest gale, which lasted ten days. It was the worst weather she experienced are absolutely false they are quite sufficient to warrant an investigation of the subject.

Senator Edmunds this morning reported to the Senate from the Committee on Foreign Belstions the bill introduced by the late Senator Hill to repeal the act of January 30, 1875, to carry into effect the convention of Hatters, when she encountered a northwest gale, which lasted ten days. It was the worst weather she experienced during her long voyage.

The strand representation of the strand repres

THE Southern Exposition will be held at

cessors the improvement of the past fifty years, as it is possible to obtain. An earnest effort will be made to secure such a collection of "old curiosities," representing every department of ranksay building and operation, and it is hoped that all receiving this circular, who posses information of the circular, who possess information of

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

existence of any article or articles of this nature, will at once communicate with E. H. Talbot, secretary. THE manager of a well-known circus com pany, re-ently in St. Lonis, is anthority for the statement that the above under canvass. The Mork of Tuesday-Lodge of Sor will probably be obliged to abandon railway transportation and go back to wagon wheel, and he believes that the day is not far ditant when they will. He says the railroads are not auxious to haul circuses, and conse quently charge very high prices. They have made a high rate for the reason that certain ap-Washington, January 31.—Before the Bailey investigating committee this morning.

Douglass, ticket seller at the National The
Douglass, ticket seller at the National The
Circus proprietors are constantly suing the companies for alleged damages caused by accidents and delays. He says the expenses in Memphis will be glad to learn that Bon

THE ANGRY OCEAN.

musually Severe Weather Experies on the Atlantic.

outlaned Gales, Tremendons Hear Seas and Blinding Snow Squalls.

reported back the resolution providing that the daily sessions of the H use extend till State in the least, or cause any, interrupt job of clock p.m. Laid over.

On motion of Mr. Caswell, the Sanate January interest is all paid.

The committee is investigating Vincent's expectations to ascertain with whom the transactions were made.

Fred Wolffe the Gobbler.

Large sums of money sent Fred Wolffe, supposed to be dealings in cotton, have been traced up, and Vincent dealt also, it is supposed, with other cotton houses.

The Feeling on Well Street.

New York, January 30.—The Hereld, of yesterday, published the following: "Bad weather must be expected on the Atlantic making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in making appropriations for continuing the work of the tent census were concurred in the daily seater and half-storem, the last fortunation of a bridge across the Misson that the daily seater and half-storem, the last fortunation of a bridge across the Misson that the delivers and half-storem, the last fortunation of a bridge across the Misson that the delivers and half-storem, the following of the section of the daily seater and the following:

The Feeling on NEW YORK, January 30 .- The Herold,

the House adjourned.

SENATE.

Senator Miller [Cal.], from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported favorably the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company (Nicaragana company).

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were seen with every aweep of the eye.

As they meited away huge volumes
of water struck the sides of the ship
with such lorce that it seemed impossible for the iron plates to withstand the

Am-terdam, had excessively bad weather part of the voyage. Strong southerly and easterly winds were experienced tor-ix days, then calms and annually for the colors and th Am-terdam, had excessively bad weather part of the voyage. Strong southerly and easterly winds were experienced for six days, then calms and squails for two days made matters uscomfortable for the seventy-nine passengers on board and the officers. At midging to m January 12th the vessel encountered a succession of heavy gales from the northwest, accompanied by fearful seas. This continued for foorteen hours, when there was a full, but on the 13th instant gales from the west and northwest again lashed the sea into fury, and for more than a day the vessel was in great peril. Then, as a little variety, the tired officers and anartious passengers were treated to a blinding snow squail, and again to a hail-storm, which proved particularly unpleasant. Bad weather continued until the 18th instant.

The bark E-ectra, 125 days from Calcutta, arrived at Quarantine yesterday alternoop, with the dead body of her master. Cart.

The steamer Frisia, Capt. Kuhlewein, sixten days from Hamburg, with 376 passengers, experienced terrible weather on the 18th
and 19 h instant. On the 19th a heavy sea
struck her on the starboard bow and badly
smashed two of the lifeboats.

The ship Annie M. Smull, Capt, Packer,
arrived from Manilla after a voyage of 142
days. She was ten days getting clear of the
land, and during the gales then experienced
three topsail yards were sprnog. She had
bad weather and heavy gales until October
10th, then calms and legat winds for a long
while. She was five days north of Hatteras

WE understand that esalekin coats ar

BUN F. PRICE

Deputy Grand Master of Free and A cepted Masons of the State-A Well-Deserved Compliment.

> row in Memory of the Late R. A. Carnthers.

The degree of high priesthood was conferred to, and all masters who had taken the past master's degree were installed.

transacted by the Grand Lodge to-day, and a formal reception was given to the representatives of foreign grand bodies. The Grand Chapter will meet to-morrow and the Grand Council of R. and S. Masters when that body adjourns. Nashville Council No. I will give a banquet and exemplify the de-

THE IRON-WORKERS.

compelled to assist in paying the store molders in their frequent strikes by paying se much better off by organizing independ-

PITTSBURG, January 31. - The report sen out by special correspondents last week to the effect that the Amalgamated Association

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Newsunger, N. Y., January 31.—Edward P. Rie, Arthur and James G. Roe, hotel teepers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$75,000.

LONDON, ONT, January 31.—A heavy now-storm is blocking the railroads.

VIENNA, January 31.-An earthquake was telt this afternoon on Bohemian Rie

to the German opposition abstained in a marked manner from attending the court ball last night. They attended instead the stu-dent's ball in sid of the German Schulverein.

UHENDI, January 31.—Cetwayo has been reinstated as king of Zululand. About 5000 Zulus were present at the ceremony. Many chiefs expressed great dissatisfaction at the conditions on which he was restored.

MONTREAL, January 31.—Richard Thomas, managing director of the Canada Manufac-turing Company, absconded, after selling his shares in the company without the knowl-edge of his partners and contrary to con-tract. DISASTROUS SNOW-SLIDE. Thirty Men Swept Down the Mount

A great deal of important business wa

DENVER, CoL, January 31.—Last night, about three miles from Created Butte, occurred one of the most disastrous anowelides ever knewn in the Rocky Mountain regions. Late in the night thirty men employed in the Howard F. Smith anthracite coal mine were startled from their sleep by an ominous rumblinghoise, and almost instantly the avalanche was upon them. The building in which they were sleeping was crushed the avalancia was upon them. The building in which they were aleeping was crushed to atoms and the human occupants hurled down the mountain side. A rescuing party attarted out from Crested Butte as soon as the news was received, and after several hours of indefatigable labor the men were all recovered Pailip Corwin, Logan Ioman, Louis Richards, Wm. Moore, Charles Betts, J. J. Raymond and one other, name unknown, were found dead. Eighteen others were wounded, several faially. All of the company's expensive machinery was

yesterday when within six miles of Crested Butte divide, the engine going shead to clear the track. When about four miles from where it left the coaches, the engine was struck by the snow-lide, diched and is now under about twenty feet of snow. A wrecking en-gine which left this morning could not get nearer than two miles to the coaches, and re-

row Escape of a Ratirond Train.

cearer than two miles to the coaches, and re trued to-nightt for provisions for the stary ing passengers. BOLD BANK RUBBERY. the Clerk Clubbed, and the Meye Tal From Him.

DETROIT, January St.—At Kingeville, Oat., last night as Alf Allworth, clerk in Smart's bank, was locking the door, at 11 o'clock, he was pounced upon by three masked men, gagged, dragged in the bank, the key of the vault taken from him and the safe cleaned out. They then locked Allworth up in the vault and left. The amount stolen is not made public as yet, but is supposed to be considerable. The burglars took a northerly direction, and cut the telephone wire leading north to prevent being tracked. Smar's bank and postoffice were together, and both were cleaned out.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ARTISAN, of date January 25th, published at Nashville, has been received. The usual budget of good selections and well-written editorials is to be found in it. THE INSURANCE LAW JOURNAL, published by C. C. Hine, New York, is out for January. It is a finely gotten up periodical, and as the exponent of insurance law it has no THE SANITARIAN, devoted to the preservation of health, mental and physical culture, of date January 25th, has been forwarded to this office. It is marked by the

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER, devoted to riculture, borticulture, live stock and the naud. The February issue is a very able one, and contains good articles. WE are in receip of two very readable novels from John W. Lovell & Co., 14 and 16 Vesey street, New York, entitled Robin, by Louisa Parr; and Iwo on a Tour, by Thomas Hardy. Mansford, 298 Main street, near Madison, was them for sale, as well a the latest English and American quarterlies

monthlies and weeklies. MR M. E. SULLIVAN, of Water Valley, announces that on the let of April his Musicaippi Citations will be ready for delivery; proc \$6 50. This work will embrace a table of an Mississippi cases, alphabetically arranged, which have ever been mentioned in the opinious of the High Court of Errors and America and at the Scorese Court

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

night.

A R McKenrie, Ky

W R Briggs, Boston

C B Hawkins, N Y

L to Olin, Kaismatoo

S Mayaard, Louisville

R R Rog and, Louisville

J W Garrott, Miss

J T

A D Suddoth, Miss

G Meyers, M & L R R

Florer, Long, Tenn

E Jones, Te

Funeral will take place from the residence, No. 15 South street, at 2 o'clock this (THUESDAY of erooon. Priends of the family are invited to attend. 1000 Tons Rags, Iron and Bon D'I SAM GABAT, AGENT, DEALER IN SE Ond-band Goods, 41, 418 and 418 SHELE STREET. Also buys and sells everything from Needle to a Steamboat. He invites everytheigh to visit 1.18 Free Public Library, All Minds of Mo chinery bought and sold.

THREE LIME-KILNS

last night. They attended instead the student's ball in aid of the German Schulverein.

QUEBEC, January 31.—The carnival closed to-night with a torchlight procession by the Snow-shoe clubs

Berlin, January 31.—The Prussian government estimates the cost of the proposed extension of State railroads at 75,125,200m.

UHENDI, January 31.—Cetwayo has been the cost of the proposed of the property. Title perfect and no incumbrances.

JUHN A. DENIE.

WX. M. RANDOLPH. R. M. HEATH. R. B. McHa. Randolph McHenry & Heath, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. No. 10 Madison Street, Memphis

Election Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 58 Madison arrest, Memphis, Tenn., hadraday, Harcis 1, 1882, to elect Seven (7) Directors to here the company the ensuing year. Election from 19 o'clock s.m. to 10 c'clock pm. JUSEPH CRAIG, Secre.ary. Memphis, Tenu., F-bruary 1, 1883.

Yellow-Pine Flooring. WE have at Brookhaven, Miss., 200,000 feet of Dressed hellow P me Flooring, that we will load on cars at \$45 per m. face measure. It is good lumber, and perfectly matched.

HOSKINS & HAMILTON. Dividend Notice.

OFFICE OF THE MEMPHIS CITY FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE CO. No. 19 Madison Street,
No. 19 Madison Street,
MEMPHIS, TENN., January 9, 1983.
A T the regular meeting of the Board of Director, head this day, a
DEVIDEND OF PIVE (5) PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company was declar out of the net earnings of the past six months. By order of the Board. E. M. APPERSON, President HENRY J. LYNK, Cashler.

PRICES, by Mail, Postage Paid:
Health Preserving, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.50
Abdominal (extra heavy) \$2.00. Narsing, \$1.50
Boath Preserving (fine contil) \$2.00. Paragon
filtri-Supporting, \$1.50. MENKEN BROTHERS, Agents, Memphis

Fare from Memphis, Tenn., to New

Orleans and Return, \$12 50. ASK FOR TICKETS VIA Mississippi and Tennessee R. F. THE SHORT LINE SOUTH.

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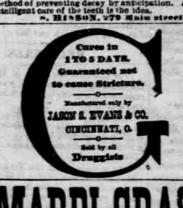
ABLER & BRO., 261 Main Street,

STOVES, TINWARE.

HOUSE-FURNISHING ING GOODS AT COST. The stock is new an

HAVING qualified as assignee of Dickens Co., all creditors of said firm are hereby tified to file their claims with me on or befaruesday, May 1, 18-3, or the same will be forest barred. January 20, 1863.

Assignee's Notice.



Grand Masked Ball At Exposition Building, TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 6

ARROLD'S PULL BAND.

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